

Why is it that with all the improvement in safety razors the makers of double-edge blades can't make both sides equally sharp? At first a man blamed his whiskers, whose toughness varies from day to day. Then he blamed the war. Now he knows the truth — Americans don't give as much attention to precision manufacture as the Swedes and the Swiss.

Magnolia has parking meters and makes a virtue of the fact.

LaGrone Williams overparked in the Columbia county-seat town, and came by The Star yesterday to tell me about it. He said when he got back to his car he found a ticket. It's here on my desk. It says:

"Out-of-Town Visitors

"Welcome to Magnolia

"You failed to recognize our parking meter. Please drop a coin in the meter and come back to see us.

"Visit Magnolia often.

"This ticket courtesy of the Magnolia Police Department.

"Chief of Police."

Suggested theme song for Magnolia: Dear Hearts and Gentle People.

Pursuing my ever-recurring editorial theme that the Truman administration is running this country solely for the benefit of the downtrodden masses who jam the big cities — they moved off the farm to get there — I submit the following headline from yesterday's edition:

"Democrats Open Drive for Rent Control."

The (P) dispatch under that headline reported that Chester Bowles, one of the government's agitators in wartime, now governor of Connecticut, filed a statement with the Senate Banking committee declaring that "dropping rent controls would cost the nation's tenants one and a half billion dollars a year."

Quite the contrary, however, abolishing federal rent control would be an important step in getting rid of all those government bureaus which sprang up during the war and now refuse to die although this is the fifth year since the shooting ended.

And the cost to the taxpayers is many times the imaginary billion and a half dollars a year which Mr. Bowles says the abolishing of rent control would cost tenants.

All any citizen needs to do is to take a long look at the withholding tax deducted from his salary check and figure how it stacks up against his 1950 rent bill.

It's positively amazing the way the rent-control bureaucrats hang on to their plush jobs when the public is doing its level best to persuade the Washington gang to go out and look for real work.

Protestants Fight Back in West Germany

Berlin, April 23 — (P) — Protestantism in Soviet-occupied East Germany is fighting with its back to the wall.

Church sources accuse Communist leaders of forcing Protestant clergymen to join the "national front" Communist mass organization at the price of their moral integrity.

Using the schools and the "free German youth" (FJ) organization to turn the younger generation against religion.

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City Cleanup Campaign to Start May 1

The clean up campaign in Hope will begin Monday of next week. The schedule for free hauling of trash is as follows:

Ward One — Monday and Tuesday; Ward Two — Wednesday and Thursday; Ward Three — Friday; Ward Four — Saturday.

All housewives are requested to cooperate by placing their trash in the front yard or on the curb on the first day applicable to their ward.

The week beginning May 1 has been designated as clean up week and many other health and fire prevention projects will be carried on during this period. All alleys and public gathering places will be sprayed by the City fogging machine. Also, the City will start the project of house spraying beginning on the same date. Orders should be placed by calling Charles Peterson at 324.

No Red Red Threat U. S. Says Tuman

Washington, April 23 — (P) — President Truman's assertion that Communists are a great threat to the country offered general reassurance but Republican critics did seem to be impressed.

In a speech presented and former governor lawyers, broadcast to the nation, Mr. Truman said last night:

"There is no threat of American life in which Communist party is making headway — except in the deluded minds of some people."

Senators Wm. F. Bricker, the GOP lead, and Brewster (R-Me.), Ferguson (R-Ill.) and Mundt (R-S.D.), went with their demands for a renewed investigation of state government workers and former spies, whereas Mr. Truman stated a single person who had been adjudged to be a Communist officer would be a Communist officer.

Senator McCarty (R-Wis.) commented that "apparent indifference to the threat ever faced by this country is impossible to understand." McCarthy has been charging the state department is open for Communists.

The President told the Federal Bar Association his speech:

"We know that threat to us does not come from Communists in this country where they are a noisy but universal despised. The greatest threat comes from Communism abroad, where center of its military and economic strength lies."

"The real danger is that Communism might turn other free nations and strengthen itself for an ultimatum on us."

Although this speech spoke of the government's program as "an outcast's success," a senate foreign relations subcommittee prepared to operate the department's security division (D-R) and (D-Mass) are expected to travel Europe later to complete the program.

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ROSE FESTIVAL PRINCESS TO TOUR THIS AREA



Patricia Logan, one of the seven Princesses in the 1950 Greater Little Rock Rose Festival, will lead a goodwill convoy through Southwest Arkansas on Saturday, April 29.

A caravan of approximately 10 cars will leave Little Rock at 7 a. m. to visit Malvern, Arkadelphia, Gurdon, Prescott, Hope, Woodoka, Ashdown, Locksburg, Nashville, Murrefreestown, Glenwood, Hot Springs and Benton.

At the same time, the six other Rose Festival Princesses will be engaged in conducting tours to other sections of the state. The complete day's schedule calls for stops in 100 Arkansas cities. On their return to Little Rock, the Princesses will go on the air at 8 p. m. over a state-wide radio hookup to present reports on the day's festivities.

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Woman, Slashed by Youth, Still in Serious Condition

Mountain Home, April 25 — (P) — A teen-age mother remained in critical condition today from hatchet wounds inflicted by a 16-year-old orphan boy.

State Police Sgt. W. T. Bowling said Albert Clay Roberts had signed a statement admitting the attack on Mrs. Ralph Conley, 19, at her home in Cotter, 10 miles southwest of here Sunday night.

Mrs. Conley suffered about a dozen deep wounds slashed on her head and body. Her one-year-old daughter, Sharyn, suffered ahead cut, but is not believed serious.

The attack occurred at the Conley apartment, next door to the one where Roberts lived with an uncle. Mrs. Conley's husband had left for work on the night shift at Bull Shoals dam only a few minutes earlier.

Bowling said Roberts declared in his statement that robbery was his motive.

No charges have been placed against the youth, pending outcome of Mrs. Conley's injuries. She is in a hospital at Cassville.

Maxwell Is Sentenced to Die June 23

Herman Maxwell, 21, negro, twice convicted of raping a pregnant white Hemstead farmwife, was formally sentenced to die in the electric chair on June 23, by Judge Dexter Bush in circuit court here this morning.

Maxwell was first convicted of rape and sentenced to die in August 1949. That conviction was reversed by the Arkansas Supreme Court and a new trial ordered.

The second conviction came Wednesday, April 19, after a two-day trial. Formal sentence was pronounced, in accordance with a jury's verdict, by Judge Bush this morning.

An other conviction today, Ellison M. Hulse, 62, Texarkana salesman, entered a plea of guilty to grand larceny, given year's suspended sentence. He was held in connection with the Sports Center here.

Roscoe Polite, plea of guilty to burglary, sentenced to two years in prison.

Arkansas Balanced Farming committeemen met yesterday at the courthouse with Mitchell Sparks, Hemstead chairman in charge. The group discussed plans for the annual program.

All persons interested in the balanced farming contest can get record books and cards from Mr. Sparks at the courthouse. Every farmer is invited to enter competition for prizes.

Attending the meeting yesterday were Mr. Sparks, Chuck Armistead, Lorraine Blackwood, Cecil Guthrie, Crit Stuart, Jr., Byron Huddleston and Jess Davis.

Frankfurt, Germany, April 25 — (P) — West German politicians are talking tough again to the Western Allies. They are threatening to fold up their government, to resign and turn the running of the West German republic back to the Allies.

Why these sudden anti-Allied outbursts, these rumors of Allied-German crises, in the American, British and French zones?

It's election time.

In a month or two voters in several of the Western states will elect state legislatures. You get elected in Germany if you stand up against the Allies. It was the same anti-Allied story last summer before West Germany elected its first parliament. Every politician blasted the occupation powers then.

Leading the anti-Allied statements now, and leading the defiant singing of "Deutschland ueber Alles" is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer himself.

His main anti-Allied complaint is a good vote-catcher — the income tax. The allied high commission voted provisionally a German law that would reduce the levies.

The West did so because savings for the German taxpayers would mean more taxes for the Americans, British and Frenchmen. The extra cash would come out of their pockets. Over the weekend Adenauer dropped hints that he might resign because the Allies had vetoed the tax reductions and another German-law passed law.

The chancellor's attitude is causing resentment among Western officials in Germany. They feel he is putting personal politics above the security of Germany and Western Europe.

Marlbrook Presbyterian church near Elvins is preparing for its annual homecoming program during May with the Rev. John White of Sutton speaking.

Invitations have been issued to all singing groups in the community to take part on the program. In preparation for the homecoming, a cemetery cleaning will be held Friday, April 28, starting at 1:30 p. m. All interested persons are asked to come and help.

Economy Bloc Beating Bushes for New Votes

Washington, April 25 — (P) — Routed house economy forces beat the bushes for votes today in an attempt to defeat a move to add \$75,000,000 for public hospital funds to a \$20,000,000 appropriation bill.

They were up against a strong coalition of Republicans and Democrats who have announced that they will try to double the \$75,000,000 recommended by the house appropriations committee for the hospital program.

The program is handled by the federal security agency (FSA), whose funds are included in the section of the one-package money bill which came up for house consideration today. The funds are in the form of contract authority and are used by the FSA to help states and local communities build public hospitals.

The appropriations committee has recommended \$1,591,784,500 in cash and \$79,288,000 in contract authority for the FSA for the fiscal year starting July 1. This compares with \$1,635,083,000 cash and \$161,211,000 contract authority requested by President Truman.

Included in the FSA section of the big bill is a committee recommendation of \$208,573,100 in cash for the labor department, a cut of almost \$12,000,000 from the President's requests.

The multiple-engine diesels now have two-man crews composed of an engineer and a fireman. Both the engineers and firemen have argued for years that an extra man is needed for safe operation.

However, two White House fact-finding boards have ruled that the present crews are sufficient. The firemen's brotherhood decided to make it a strike issue, bringing up the present crisis.

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Slim Chance to Avert National Phone Strike

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Neither side held out the least hope for settlement.

Already 10,000 equipment installers are striking against the Bell system and are under union orders to jam long distance lines wherever possible.

Only an unexpected, last-minute break—possibly arbitration or calling a presidential fact-finding board—remained as a chance to head off 230,000 workers in a twice-postponed general telephone strike.

President Truman's second strike truce expires at midnight (EST) tonight. If final negotiations collapse in New York City, the walkout is set to follow automatically at 6 a. m. tomorrow local time.

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Harry Hawthorne, county clerk; J. W. (Son) Jones, R. D. (Son) Phillips and Claude H. Sutton, for sheriff and collector.

J. G. Prescott, county surveyor; Dr. F. C. Crow, state senator; Omer Evans, circuit clerk; Lucille Ruggles, county treasurer.

T. A. Cornelius, T. R. Bryan and J. M. Dodson, justice of peace, DeRoan.

Thurston Hulsey, representative, Post No. 1.

O. O. Brink, justice of peace, Spring Hill.

F. A. Sewell, justice of peace, Fulton.

Methodist Youths Seek to Raise Money

"Hobo Day," a money-making project undertaken by the members of the Young People's Department of the first Methodist church will be Saturday April 28.

Services that these young people will offer in return for remuneration are: moving, washing cars, baby sitting, etc.

Money earned from the performance of these boys and girls will go on the camp fund which is being built for Methodist youth on Lake Catherine near Springfield.

In seeking employment today, the boys and girls will be divided into teams. Each team will have an set price for their work but will accept any offer for their services.

For further information, contact the Methodist Youth Department.

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6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
7:00 Count of Monte Cristo—M
7:30 Official Detective—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Melody Bank
8:05 Legionnaires vs. Texarkana
Junior College

10:30 Dance Music—M
11:00 Mutual Reports the News
11:05 Sign Off

Wednesday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:30 News Roundup Edition
6:45 Quarter Time
7:00 Billy Hawk's Boy
7:15 Musical Clock
7:30 Breakfast Edition of News
7:35 Calendar of Events
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert H. Wiegand, News—M
8:15 Nashville Calling
9:00 Time Out for Music
9:15 Melody Bank
9:20 Time Out for Music
9:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands
9:45 Morning Matinee
10:00 Behind the Story—M
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Bob Poole's Show—M
10:45 Light Crusade Boys—M
11:00 Student Parade
11:15 Farm News Roundup
11:25 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:30 Nashville Varieties

Wednesday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Calendar of Events
12:15 Melody Bank
12:20 Hillbilly Jamboree
12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
12:45 Church of the Christ
1:00 Game of the Day—M
1:30 Ladies Fair—M
1:40 Queen for a Day—M
1:45 Melody Bank
1:55 Melody Corral
2:00 Mark Trail—M
2:30 Tom Mix—M
3:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
3:10 Melody Bank
3:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
3:25 Calendar of Events
3:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
3:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
4:00 Can You Top This—M
4:30 International Airport—M
4:55 Bill Henry, News—M
5:00 Melody Bank
5:05 Legionnaires vs. Spring-
hill, La., there

10:30 Dance Music—M
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A AND M WINS
Monticello, April 25—(AP)—The
Arkansas A. and M. Bollweevils
defeated College of the Ozarks 8-0
here in a baseball game here yes-
terday. It was the fourth straight
win for the Bollweevils.

Baseball MBS 1P.M. Yankees
vs Red Sox; NBC—1:15 p. m.
Garraway show. CBS—1:15 p. m.
Perry Mason. ABC—9a. m. My
Story; MBS—8:30 a. m. Tennes-
see Jamboree.

Heavy furniture may be moved
without marring the floor by plac-
ing a piece of waxed paper under
the legs.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New Orleans—Enrique Bolanos,
137, Los Angeles, tk'd Ermano
Bonetti, 13 21-2, Milan, Italy (4).
New Haven, Conn.—Rocky Gra-
ziano, 161, New York, knocked out
Danny Boy Williams, 165, Detroit
(3).
Newark, N. J.—Charley Salas
149 3-4, Mexico outpointed Charlie
Williams, 148, Newark (10).
Salt Lake City—Rex Layne, 190,
West Jordan, Utah, outpointed
Grant Butcher, 184, San Francisco.

Malvern Easy
for Leagon
Team 19-1

Last night at Legion Field the
Hope Legionnaires bombarded the
Malvern Leaders with a 21 hit
barrage and handed Jack Mc-
Clendon, old reliable of last season
staff, his first win of the 1950
baseball campaign 19-1.

After the first inning it was
not a question of what the out-
come of the game would be, but
rather a question of how bad a
shellacking would be plastered on
the visitors. Bill McClendon's Le-
gionnaires had the base hit blues
in banging out a total of 35
bases. The big clouts were a
sixth inning home run with one
on for Leroy Ridling, and eleven
doubles—two each by Jack Bell
and Buddy White. The locals
scored in every frame except one,
the seventh. Hope had three three
run innings and a big five tallie
eighth.

With the big guns of Hope
speaking loud to two Malvern
hurlers Leroy Ridling had his
best night at the plate thus far
in the season. The iron armed
shortstop garnered a two bagger
and a home run, scored three
times and drove in three runs.
Buddy White slamed out a pair of
long doubles to send four runs
home and to lead in the RBI
column for the evening. Jack Bell
was, perhaps, the most persistant
of the whole lot about col-
lecting base knocks. The joltin'
left fielder hit safely four times,
including two doubles.

Leroy Ridling began the avalanche
in the first frame by work-
ing Bill Ashcraft for a base on
balls. With one out Bob White
singled sending Ridling to second.
Then came the first of two tre-
mendous doubles by Buddy White
off the right center field wall
driving both runners across. Lat-
ter in the inning White scored on
an infield error and Ashcraft had
just seen part of the hope night.
The Legionnaires banged the Mal-
vern rightshander for 10 hits and
8 runs in the three innings he
lasted.

The locals were also rather
impolite to Bill Carver who re-
lieved Ashcraft in the fourth and
worked the rest of the game. All
in all Hope combed the letty
Carver's offerings for 11 hits and
11 runs.

Jack McClendon, ace of the
1949 Legion mound staff, was the
winner over Ashcraft and never
was in serious trouble. Jack gave
up 5 hits in the squares he work-
ed but was stingy in the pinches.
Edil Nix, youngest member of
the squad and still a senior in
high school, came on in the
seventh to hurl a neat job in
the final three innings. Nix gave
up only one unearned run, that in
the eighth on two errors, a sing-
le, and a long outfield fly.

Tonight the Hope Legionnaires
met the Texarkana Jr. College
Bulldogs in Legion Field at 8 in
a non league contest. Texarkana
has the best Jr. college record in
the Ark-La-Tex area. Sunday a
fourteenth inning home run edged
the canines at Waldo.

Hope Legionnaires
AB R H PO A
Ridling, ss. 5 3 2 2 3
Ross, G, 3b 5 2 2 1 0
White, R, 2b 5 3 2 0 1
White, B, c. 5 4 2 9 2
Townsend, lb. 2 1 1 2 0
Harris, lb. 4 1 2 5 0
Ross, D, cf. 6 0 2 2 0
Bell, cf. 6 1 4 3 0
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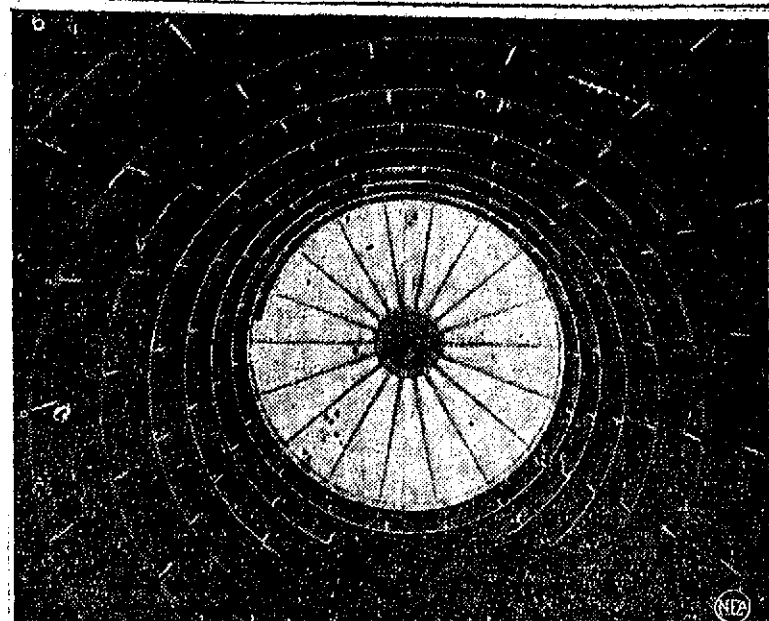
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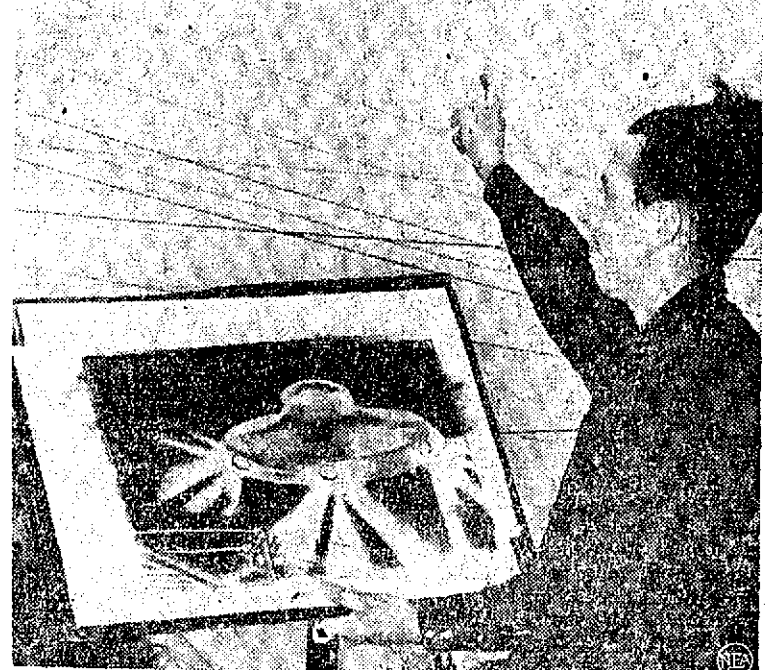
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One Minute Sport Page
In contrast to a previous report
that "there's nothing encouraging"
about the Green Bay Packers' out-
look, Art Daley guide word that
nearly \$74,000 of that money profit
stock was sold in the first nine
days of the fund-raising campaign
and they haven't begun to tap the
outlying areas of "Packerland"
yet. . . The U. of Arizona base-
ball team, aiming for a spot in the
college world series in late June,
winds up its regular intercollegiate
season today. . . Looks like a
long wait. . . Five new tackles
signed by the Chicago Cardinals
this spring weigh a total of 1207
pounds. . . Before or after dinner?
Local baseball scribes are
moaning about the new Yankee
stadium press box, which makes
them easy targets for foul balls.

Cleaning The Cuff
Before the Florida-Georgia dual
track meet, Hugo Nutini, Chilean
runner who wears Florida's
colors, predicted he'd do a 4:25
mile. . . He came close to culling his
shot with a 4:24.9 clocking. Latest
improvement at the Augusta Na-
tional golf club is a big fishing
pond, installed after Gen. the Eis-
enhower remarked it was a fine
layout for golf but there was no
place to fish. Speaking of fishing,
Yale failed to score a point as
Williams won the intercollegiate
trout derby last week-end. . . That



WHUZZIS?—Is this a surrealist puzzle? Some kind of nuclear
reaction? An ultra-modern? Maybe a microscopic view of
an amoeba's interior? No. This is an inside view of the Duchi
D'Aosta Hotel in Sestriere, Italy, a winter resort. Built like a cir-
cular tower, the famous landmark has a 1700-foot spiral ramp
inside, accounting for the light circles.



SAUCER OVER KOKOMO—Earl Baker of Kokomo, Ind., stands
in his back yard and points to the spot in the sky where he says a
"flying saucer" hovered for about two minutes at 200 to 300 foot
altitude. Baker holds an artist's sketch made from his description
of the object, which he said had a conning tower and portholes
giving out a bluish light.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 25—(AP)—A few
years ago, when college sports
leaders from the North and South
were exchanging hot words over
such subjects as recruiting foot-
ball players and paying them
subsidies, baldheaded Bill Alexan-
der of Georgia Tech arose and
identified himself as "the oldest
recruiter in the room." . . Then
he proceeded to tell them a few
facts about the disputed points and
to point out how silly some of the
arguments were getting. Maybe
he didn't convince anybody, but he
left them laughing and soothed a
lot of ruffled feelings. . . That's
just one reason why Coach Alex's
death left a void that can't be
filled. . . Universally liked and
respected, Coach Alex could check
the petty bickering that developed
and keep the Southeastern group
working together on a common
sense plane. Even those who
disagreed with him recognized his
fundamental honesty debates lay
in that recognition. When we say
Coach Alex summing himself in
front of the Georgia Tech gym a
few weeks ago, he looked ill and
died; some of the old spark
seemed to be gone. . . But we
figured when the words began to
fly again, Alexander would be in
there pitching his share.

IT Gets Montonous
Four sets of brothers are trying
for places on the Ohio State foot-
ball team. There are Bob and
George Endres, Joe and Tom
Koenig, Sherwin and Sherman
Gandee (they're twins and full-
back Chuck Gandee is only a dis-
tant relative) and Dick and Jim
Slager. . . Even if they all make
the squad, it wouldn't be as con-
fusing as a contest between Kan-
sas (with Bogue and Hoag, as pre-
viously noted) and Arkansas's
whose first two quarterbacks are
Don Logue and Larry Hogue.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
Today's Schedule
National League
Philadelphia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled).

American League
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results
National League
St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 6 Boston 4.
Philadelphia at New York post-
poned, rain.

American League
Washington 3 Boston 0.
New York at Philadelphia post-
poned, rain.
Cleveland at Chicago postponed,
cold weather.
Detroit at St. Louis postponed,
wet grounds.

Southern Association
Atlanta 10 Memphis 7.
Birmingham 7 Little Rock 5.
Mobile 4 Nashville 1.
New Orleans 4 Chattanooga 2.
Yesterday's Results
International League
Toronto 6 Springfield 2.
Baltimore 10 Montreal 9.
Rochester at Jersey City post-
poned, wet grounds.

American Association
Indianapolis 4 Toledo 3.
Louisville 8 Columbus 3.
(Only games scheduled).

Texas League
Fort Worth 0 Dallas 5.
Tulsa 9 Oklahoma 1.
Shreveport 7 Beaumont 6.
Houston 5 San Antonio 3.

El Dorado-Hot Springs affair,
which opened with a 49 minute
inning and used up five pitchers.
The Bathers scored eight in that
frame and five in the second on
Alex Cosmidis' inside-the park
home, to coasting ahead.

Clarksdale and Natchez on the
other hand, hooked up in a pitch-
in duel, despite a total of 18
safeties. The Planters bunched
five in the seventh for their four
runs. Rightshander George Locher,
who won his second game of the
season, had shutout until Natchez
Manager Dick Adkins homered
with one out in the ninth.

Games tonight:
Pine Bluff at El Dorado.
Hot Springs at Greenville.
Greenwood at Natchez.
Clarksdale at Monroe.

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PTA, Teachers
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of Softball

At Fair Park Thursday night at
8 o'clock the Hope High school
P. T. A. will give the citizens of
Hope and surrounding towns a
chance to see one of the best soft-
ball games of this season.

All year the teachers and par-
ents of high school have worked
together beautifully but Thursday
night they will be opposing one
another in a softball game which
will furnish fun for the players
and fun for the spectators.

Lawrence Martin is serving as
manager for the teachers' team
and Harry Hawthorne for the par-
ents' team. Each will be allowed
to play five high school students
when will assure plenty of fast
action and will make up for all
the mistakes the older players
might make.

Admission prices will be 25
cents for all school students, 50
cents for adults and no charge
for children under school age.
Proceeds of the game to be used
for payment of a new electric cold
water fountain for the school.

Roy Taylor and Richard Stan-
ford will umpire the game and
the players are as follows.

Teachers
Mrs. W. A. Williams, Miss Dor-
othy Henry, Mrs. Marion Kelly,
Miss Ruth Hamilton, Coach Clyde
Tricky, Coach Cecil Kellum, C.
Jackson, Clem Carolan, Verdon
Kennedy, Morris Barrentine, Wes-
ley Huddleston, Reeder Hudles-
ton, Thomas Guilliams.

Parents
Mrs. Mac Duffie, Miss Emma
Louise Downs, Miss Greta Caston,
Mrs. Claude Tillery, Miss Martha
Gentry, Royce Weisenberger,
Otha Taylor, J. V. Keck, Hobart
Shirley, R. M. LaGrone Jr., Ray
Allen, J. G. Darwin, W. F. James
Herbert Dodson, Claude Tillery,
E. W. Copeland, Leo Compton,
W. T. Baber, Ivy Mitchell, Ben
Edwards, H. A. Shields, Bill Gun-
ter, Edsel Nix, Jim Edwards.

Only a Few
Remember
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